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over farge areas in the cotton region east of the Mississippi greatly improved the poutlook othe national weekly weather bulletin for the week, which ended westerday, announced to-day, and the early crop is nearly every-

where reported as in good condition. "Westward of the Mississippi," says the hulletin: "no rain occurred over the greater part of the cotton growing portions of Texas and the late planted in that state is suffering for moisture.
The early planted, however, is making satisfactory growth in that state as well as in most portions of Oklahoma, Ardansas and Louislana. Boll weevil are reported as increasing in several

consider the principal trucking regions of the south local rains improved the late crops in Florida but in other portions early crops are generally reported are inject.

In Virginia, cool cloudy weather, with frequent showers in most counties, was beneficial. Some tobacco of them who have recently paid their first visit to this city expressed great

The week was favorable in North The week was favorable in North Catolina, rsins occurring in practically all parts of the state. Crops continue to improve. Early cotton is in excellent shape, and recent rains will maintage any corn.

Heavy rains occurring in practically all parts of the state. Crops way a city of more than 17,000 inhabitants. Anderson wishes to extend the most cordial welcome to these visher most cordial welcome to these visher most cordina and moderate showers elsewhere, but drought continues in portion of the northwestern, and northeastern coun-

drought continues in portion of the northwestern and northeastern counties, Tobacce shows effects of intense heat and continued drought, but cotton is doing nicely, while corn and truck are improved. More rain is needed.

Conditions have greatly improved in Georgia, and more moderated temperatures and widely distributed local showers, except in the southwestern portion, where drought continues.

and concrete building and is making

## SELLY SPRING PICNIC

The picuic given by the Bethel Methodist man. The Second Baptist Sunday schools and the Anderson Cotton Mills at Jolly Springs on the 4th of July was attended by about 450 people and every much. The left the crossing between the Methodist and Baptist churches at 9 o'clock and Baptist churches at 9 o'clock and arrived at the springs at about 9:20 o'clock with something like 375 paid fares beside the small children. The trip was free, being the springs of the most economically and most successfully managed in the country and its equipment is the best in the state. Its operating room and its nurses' home are features that compare with the best in the country. But we could talk all day of Anderson and bore our visitors and we will wind up this introduction to Anderson by saying that it is with the greatest degree of pride that we all say "Anderlike 375 padd fares beside the small children. The trip was free, being paid by the Sunday schools and the

The committee on refreshments and grounds were already at the springs when the traincarrived and had free lemonada ready within a short time after the arrival of the crowd, which was greatly enjoyed by the children all through the day. The committee also had a stand created where could be bought the cream and cold drinks of all kinds, gum, cigars, etc., and in fact mest creat area. fact most anything wanted along this

The committee on grounds had seat and swings erected all over the grounds and a wagen load of chairs was sent up from the two churches so that everyone who wished could sit down and enjoy watching the children play the different games and swing to theh heart's contents.

The program committee arranged gram up until the rain in the afternoon when the crowd was forced to seek shelter.

The game of ball between the fate and leans was a very interesting fea-ture of the day. The fats were com-posed of boys like L. O. Gosnell, B. F. Aiken, Rev. S. W. Danner and others while the leans were composed of boys like Gua Heaton, "Monk" Kay, Chas. Ivester, Wm. Thacker and the like in size of the game went to the leans by several runs.

The ple race for boys, the egg race for size for the second the second the composition of the second the second

for girls, foot races for boys and fat man's rate with other things of this kind entitional the crowd all Breazeale.

Belfon, R. F. D., July 6.—Miss Bessie Menchall and sister of Greenville this kind entitional the crowd all Breazeale. fat man's race with other things of this kind entermined the crowd all day except between, the hours of 12 and 1:30 when we had two very fine addresses by Col. J. E. Boggs and Hon. G. Cullea Sulltyan which were very appropriate for the day and enjoyed by the whole crowd which gathered in front of the speakers stand and gave the speakers stand and gave the speakers the very beat of attention.

Separatele.

Lewis Smith died Monday afternoon a cluding members of the cong naval committees and their ing afternoon at Neal's Careek. The function Mr. timith was in his 77th year. He was fwice married. First Miss Anianda Wen dlaw and lastly Mrs. Rose Long. For ir children by the first union and three the last. Besides his family he leaves to mourn.

Rosevelt will go by train.

## Something About Anderson

derson's percentage of growth is sized city in the Carolinas. greater than that of any other city in

That its present population is now stimated, based on school census, at something around 20,000.

That more than \$1,210,000 is now ious public and private developments, and that \$400,000 more in improvements is contracted for.

That more building is under construction in Anderson today than in any other city in the state, far exceeding either Greenville or Spartanburg and being nearly as much as both combined.

Anderson is the second largest textile centr in thfL.d.oonh.3taoimwwyp Anderson is the second largest textile center in the south, and the value of the manufactured product of A dercounty now approximates \$15,0, J00 per annum, the largest in the state.

Anderson has more pupils in her public schools than any other city in he state except Charleston or Columoia, leading Greenville by 125 and Spartanburg by 52.

Anderson's 34 factories employ approximately 4400 people, paying annually several million dollars in

aggregating nearly \$3,000,000

Anderson is close to more points on the Interurban lines than any other city in the Pledmont.

Anderson's postoffice receipts are growing at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum.

Anderson county leads the countles. of all the south in aggregate value of farming products, exceeding \$7,900.000 per annum.

Anderson merchants pay more than \$1,125,900 per annum freight charges

Anderson offers more opportunities

about our Electric City.

ion 26 store rooms.

than \$100,000.

Anderson now has under construc-

spending here betwen \$25,000 and \$50,-

The Bell Telephone company is just

completing a new three-story steel

other improvements aggregating more

The Charleston and Western Caro-

ton to Walhalla a distance of 45 miles

The panic of 1907 hit the Anderson

nish music for us during the day. Mr. Jolly has an excellent band whose ser-vices we were very glad to have se-cured as the class of music furnished

was very good and helped to make the day what it was.

by the band, dinner was announced and about twenty waiters selected by

the committee in charge saw that everyone was well served. After dinmer the band gave a concert which last I about an hour after which som of the races above mentioned

were carried out. When the clouds had become very threatening Mr.

Clark, our superintendent, came down to town in his car and got the train

to come up after us at once and it arrived just after the rain began fall-

We were brought home, sorry our

program could not be completed bu glad to see the much needed rain.

EUREKA ITEMS.

After the addresses and a selection

some date, not long removed.

The Public Service company

00 on water extensions, etc.

Government statistics show that An- (for investment than any other similar

Work will shortly start in Anderson on the most costly and ip-to-dattheatre in either North or South Caro lina, to cost approximately \$53,000. unequipped.

Anderson college, located here, is becoming a leading female educational plant;; it was erected at a cost of more than \$150,000 donated by public spirited citizens of the city.

Anderson College, take College car. Anderson Hospital, take College

North Anderson, North Anderson

Rose Hill Country Club, take North Anderson car. New Telephone Bu! Ing, West Whit-

City Cemetery, take Riverside car. Brogon Mill, take Brogon car.

Orr and Gluck Mills, South Main Riverside and Toxaway Mills, take

City Fire Department, South Main

Anderson Mill and Concross Twine Mills.

Postoffice and Public Library, North Main street.

Y. M. C. A. For Pendleton and Seneca, take Blue Ridge, Union Station.

For a delightful trip to the foothills of the mountains go to Walhalla, via Blue Ridge Ry., Union Station.

For Belton, Williamston, Honea Path, Greenville, Spartanburg and Greenwood, take Interurban, nine trains a day, depot on North Main Etreet.

For Augusta and western Carolin points, take C. & W. C., Union station. For Clemson College, take automo bile at Anderson.

staggering blow. But a city that

The Riverside and Toxaway mills

were reorganized a little over a year

are running along in the same old

One of the things of which every

ditizen is proud is the Anderson

County Hospital. This is a beautiful

place, from whose sun parlors may be

seen on a clear day the curling smoke

degree of pride that we all say "Ander-

newspaper shops of South Carolina,

his death four sisters-Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Samuel Kay, Mrs. C. B.

custom was to be ready to quit work by the fourth. It will take until that

day or later in August to round up this year.

Our community was visited Satur-day afternoon with a fine rain. A more timely rain has not fallen in months. P. B. Gentry's family celebrated the

fourth of July with a family picnic.
Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahan and chil-

Miss Ella Gentry of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell and children, all came with well filled baskets and

There will be no services at Eureka Sunday morning but Sunday school will be held at 4 p. m. also conference to elect delegates to the Saluda asso-ciation.

Washington, July 8.-A party in-

cluding members of the congressional naval committees and their wives and Mrs. Josephus Daniels left Wash-

boat Dolphin for Qunicy, Mass, to at-

ATTEND LAUNCHING

spent the week end together.

WHITE HOUSE PARTY

Anderson is Your Town.

Sunset Forest. Portman Shoals Townsend Springs.

Sulphur Springs, Williamston.

Anderson Is Yours

Few of the editors of the weekly | mills more heavily than any other in and daily newspapers of South Caro- the state, and this city was given a

first visit to this city expressed great can live through that and can come

surprise that there should be here again as Anderson is coming today is

groove.

ton to Walhalla a distance of 45 miles son is My Town" and today, dear will be completed to Knoxville at friends, and fellow workers of the

## Allianca, First Big Seagoing Ship to Test Panama Canal Locks

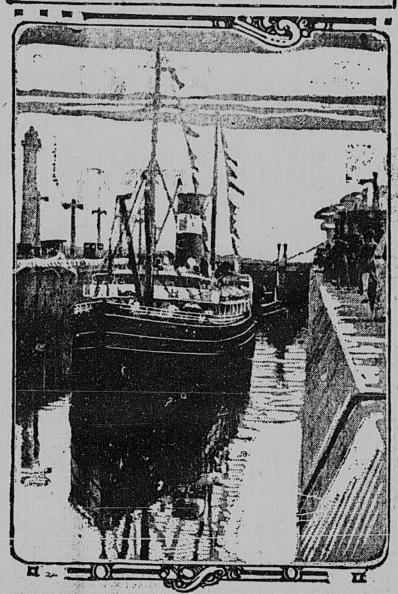


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HE first freight carrying steamer to pass through the locks of the Panama canal was the Alilanca, a vessel belonging to the Panama railroad. She carried 9,000 tons of sugar, and the test of the great locks was thoroughly satisfactory to Colonel Goethals, governor of the canal sone. The rise at the Gatun locks is eighty-five feet.

### MORE TROBLE IN MEDIATION

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ternal conflict in Mexico, "owing to the United States to the revolutionists."

The report expressed readiness on the part of the Huerta government to negotiate with, the constitutionalists for the establishment of a new pro-visional administration which "would ago and one of these mills doubled its assure political peace in Mexico and make clear President Huerta's willcapacity and both have had successful years. The other mills here

ingness to resign, if thereby such peace could be secured."

The minister addressed an earnest plea to the constitutionalists to meet the Huerta government half way by co-operating in the establishment of assuring the country's political paci-

fication.

In this connection the minister affirmed President Huerta's willingness to resign, provided his resignation should bring about pacification of the

Praises America's Attitude. The minister designated the course of the American government "In waiving satisfaction for the Tampico" THE DAY IN CONGRESS incident and a war indemnity," as \* reasonable and just." He declared \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* internal affairs of Mexico had been avoided as a principle, for while it was true that the protocols invoked the obligation of establishing a pro-visional government to replace that of General Huerta, on the other hand, it was clearly stipulated that such government should be the subject of an agreement of the waring political parties, to the total exclusion of any Campbell, Mrs. Samuel Kay, Mrs. C. B. Warding, Mrs. Newt Major.

The Fourth of July has passed, but the crops have not been laid by Late cotton has just been thinned. The old

## Warburg Urged To

Montgomery, Ala., July 8.—The convention of representative banks and bankers comprising the sixth district dren of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. J. Al-lan Mahaffey and children,had ordf lan Mahaffey of Cheddar, Mrs. Robert Willingham and children of Belton,

bankers comprising the sixth district of the federal reserve bank today nominated eighteen candidates for the six places as directors, these eighteen to be voted on by the individual banks by mail within the next several weeks.

Resolutions were adopted urging Paul M. Warburg, of New York, to accept appointment on the federal reserve board, and stating he would be of material value to the banking interests of the country. Representatives of six states comprising the sixth district, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana, requested Mr. Warburg to forget the differences that may have arisen from the questions propounded by the senate committee.

Adjourned at 5:35 p. m. to 11 a. m., Thursday.

House met at noon.

Bills under calendar Wednesday rule considered.

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Manager Pinkston of the Palmett manager Pinkston of the Palmetto, has just returned from a two day's trip to Atlanta and is consident that he has some of the heat attractions booked that have ever been seen in Auderson, the first of which will appear at the Palmetto Friday. The title of this picture is "Heza Lia's Farmer". ington tonight aboard the dispatch tend the launching there Saturday of the new battleship Nevada. Secretary

and is a comedy production of the famous Electric Film Company.

The C. A. Reed Piano and Organ Co., state that they have had such plans which will be made known and an unprecedented demand for plans the assistance and support given by that their stock is just about exhausted, but that they are making a strenuous efforts to take care of the orders. Shipments are on the way and are being rushed through.

An editorial in the Sunday issue of An editorial in the Sunday issue of The Intelligencer stated that the Greensboro, N. C., paper had copied a design from this paper of the Coca-Cola advertisement which appeared. This though was a mistake. The design used by the Greensboro paper was that of the Chero-Cola Bottling Co. The Coca-Cola design was used by the Rock Hill paper. Rock Hill paper.

The Anderson Bakery, reports a phenominal increase in the sale of "Old Homestead" bread for the past day or two, and aftributes it to the reader ad which appeared last Sunday in the Intelligencor's classified page. Of course, if Old Homestead" bread didn't have merit, all the advertising in the world wouldn't sell it. in the world wouldn't sell it.

Washington, July 8.—Senate met at

a. m. Debate was resumed on sundry civil appropriation bill.

The Alaskan railroad license law

was repealed and a new income tax was enacted for those lines.

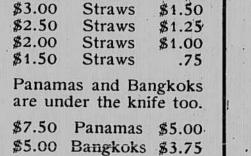
An appropriation of \$500,000 for expenses of a Federal exhibit at the San Francisco exposition was also

Acting Chairman Hitchcock of the Accept Appointment wanted to question Paul W. Warburg the nominee of the Federal reserve

Passed sundry civil appropriation bill carrying \$111,000,000. Adjourned at 6:55 p. m. to 11 a. m,

Practically Over-Inmates of Industrial Home Released.

New Orleans, July 3.—Twesty-eight inmates of the Industrial Home of the Volunteers of America, who were isolated following the discovery of bubonic playae here, were released today. None of them had shown symptoms of playae infection. It was at the volunteers home that Charles Lundene a Swedish sailor, and W. W. Wilkinson developed the contagion. Lundene later died and Wilkinson is recovering.



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## NAMED AS ASSASSIN WIFE OF CARMAN COMMITTED TO JAIL

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coroner. As he said "to" the door lead- ing. The hardwoods of Kentucky, ing from the office to the waiting Tennessee and Arkansas, the main room opened and Elizabeth Carman supplies of the south; are beginning to entered.

"Mr. Pettit, when is my mamma coming home?"

child's head and answered. "Tomor-row." going remarkable development in northeast Georgia.southwestern North row."

went to Hempstead a week ago to look at the face of the murdered woman in the morgue and a small hat over which abs placed a vell.

With her husband and the sheriff

Mrd. Carman entered the automobile and was taken to the jail. Although a cell had been prepared for her she was taken to the warden's quarters on the control of the contro was taken to the warden's quarters on the top floor, where she was placed in care of the matron, who gave up her own room to the prisoner. Dr. Carman and his wife's attorney remained in the jail until late tonight.

While the automobile carming Mrs.

her own room to the prisoner. Dr. Carman and his wife's attorney remained in the jail until late tonight.

While the automobile carrying Mrs. Carman was running through Hemphitead, it passed a girl in black. She was Madeline Bailey, 17 year old laughter of the murdered woman She was not aware that a woman held as her mother's slayer was passing, nor did other members of the Bailey (amble of the chamber of commerce. Following this pleasant occasion the party went to Williamston in automobiles, President Harrison having constitutions and T Frank Watkins, members of the railroad committee of the cacutive committee, and Scoretary Porter A. Following this pleasant occasion the mobiles, President Harrison having constitutions and the railroad committee of the cacutive committee, and Scoretary Porter A. Following this pleasant occasion the mobiles, President Harrison having constitutions and the railroad committee of the cacutive committee, and Scoretary Porter A.

their home. The first they knew of the result of the inquest was when a reporter called.

In the court house adjoining the jail the grand jury tomorrow will begin its investigation of the murder. All witnesses who have appeared before three seasions of the inquest and some others were served today with subpoonas.

Mrs. Carman's all tey late tonight said his client will appear before the grand jury at any time the district attorney desired, sign a waiver of immunity and answer any questions. The attorney also announced he had obtained an affidavit from George the grand jury at any time the district attorney also announced he had obtained an affidavit from George the source? Golder bad testified that its source. The burney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his identification at the borney colder declares he is not sure his id

# PRESIDENT HARISON COMES TO ANDERSON FOR CONFERENCE

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"Mr. Pettit," she said to the sharing these woods in the Blue Ridge mountains can be economically cut and manuactured, ultimately also

The sheriff placed his hand on the ties of the apple industry, now underof "Come over here and sit on my knee," said Mrs. Carman's attorney. "We'll take care of your mother all fight."

Mrs. Carman was allowed to go to the second floor of her home. where her mother, Mrs. Platt Conklin, has been ill in bed since the day after the murder. She went to her room, obtained some personal belongings, dressed herself in a suit of white, put on the same coat she wore when she went to Hempstead a week ago to look at the face of the murdered work. Inneheon at Mr. Farmers.

President Harrison arrived in the city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and was met at the station by several members of the chamber of commerce and was taken to Mr. A. S. Farmer's, residence on West Whitner street, where after the conference Mrs. Frirm-er served those present a delightful

ily know that Mrs. Crman, on the way control of the first they knew of their home. The first they knew of the result of the inquest was when a and left immediately for Washington.